Portland Barley Exports Exceed 1,000,000 Bushels.

LARGE ORDERS FROM JAPAN

Steamship Indrapura Will Take Out Over 2000 Tons--More Lumber Drophers Listed for Portland.

The steamship Indrapura, which arrived sterday, will carry on her outward trip shipment of over 2000 tons of barley Japan. This is the largest shipment of this cereal that has ever been made from Portland to the Orient, and is part of an order of 10,000 tons that was paced among Oregon and Washington exporters San Prancisco, March 27.—Sailed at 11 A. eary in the month. Some of it has already gone forward on the steamer Ping land. Suey from Puget Sound, and more will follow on the Shawmut, which leaves Tacoma next week, and on the steamer Lothian, which is to sail from Portland early next month Portland's barley shipments for the season to date have broken all previous records, the amount going to foreign ports already exceeding 1,00,000 bushels, while more than 20,000 bushels have been sent coastwise to San Francisco.

The French bark Vereingetorix, the last barley ship to clear from Portland, sailed from Astoria yesterday, but the Armen and La Bruyere still in port, will take out part cargoes of the cereal, and there

out part cargoes of the cereal, and there is still a considerable amount to go to San Francisco. The foreign barley fleet already cleared from Portland this season, and the amount carried by each of

Naurachos Emelie Galliene Rene	90,426 119,854	50,000 61,000
Montealm	116,466 118,643 121,319	58,927 57,000 58,821
Christel Vercingetorix Opunty of Inverness	107,854	53,988 60,071 2,960
Total	1,034,419	\$537,391

During the same period some good-sized cargoes have left Puget Sound for Europe, and there has also been some consignments sent to San Fran The foreign barley fleet from Ta Bushels, Value, 85,528 \$ 52,000 .116,500 58,900 .114,554 71,500 .119,857 65,284

446,440 \$345,684 The total exports foreign and coast-

wise from Seattle and Tacoma, added to the amount shipped from Portland, will swell the Pacfic Coast shipments of bar-ley for the season to date to more than

#### FOUR LINERS EN ROUTE.

Lothian, Ching Wo, Atholi and Indrasamha on Way to Portland.

Three of the China commercial steamers are now on the way to Portland from Hong Kong, although they are far enough apart is their saflings to prevent them from "bunching" here. The Lothian, after some felay across the Pacific, is again nearing Portland, and should reach here this week. She salled from Salinas Cruz March 20. The Ching Wo, which follows her, salled from Kobe for the Mexican port March 7, and is due at Portland about April 15. The Atholi salled from Hong Kong last Thursday, and will call at the Japanese ports before proceeding to Salinas Cruz. She is due at Portland in May. The Indrasamha is already en route from Hong Kong, on her Three of the China commercial steamers and will be followed on berth at Hong Kong by the German steamship Nicomedia, the first of the newly chartered fleet for this port. Now that the A bushel of wheat by actual count has a Winter storms are or the two lines will been found to contain 88,720 grains. that the steamers of the two lines will be kept much nearer to their schedules than they have been recently.

### THE UNBEATABLE FLYER.

Denial is Made That She Was Vanquished by New Steamer Telegraph.

Mr. E. W. Crichton, a steamboatman of unquestioned veracity, takes exception to an item printed in The Oregonian, in which it was stated that Captain Scott's new steamer Telegraph had beaten the hitherto invincible Flyer. He states that the alleged contest, in which the Tele-graph claimed to be victorious, ended be-forc it began by the Telegraph knocking the buckets out of her wheel and retiring in had order. He further avers that the in had order. He further avers that the Fiyer can beat the Telegraph for "mud, money or marbles," and that the only craft that ever distanced the speedy propeller with the suggestive name was the Goldsborough. Illustrative of the enormity of the task accomplished by Designer Bailin's masterplece, Crichton further states that the Goldsborough has never been able to do anything since. never been able to do anything since As Captain Scott built both the Flyer and Telegraph and is entitled to the credit for their speed he still has a comfortable record to stand on.

### MORE LUMBER DROGHERS.

Four Well-Known Coasters Listed for Lumber-Loading at Portland.

The schooner W. F. Witzemann sailed from San Francisco for Portland yester-day to load lumber. Other recent addi-tions to the list for Portland are the schooners Luson and Andy Mahony, and the barkentine Newsboy. The Witzemann was among the first of the 'big' schoon-ers that were hunched along the latter part of the '80's." She registered about 400 tons net, and the wise old salts that had been salling up and down the coast had been sailing up and down the coast in "two-stickers" of 55 to 100 tons, or three-masters a few tons larger, were firmly convinced that she was too big for the business. The next generation of schooners were double the size of the

of schooners were double the size of the Witzemann, and now they are building them three times as large, with the limit not yet in sight. In a few years more the coasting schooner that carries less than 1,000,000 feet will be a back number.

Oil-Burning Steamer's Long Voyage, NEW YORK, March Z.—The American Hawatian tipe steamer Nobraskan arrived today from San Francisco and San Diego with a large cargo of wire, etc. The Neteday from San Francisco and San Diego with a large cargo of wine, etc. The Ne-braskan is fitted with an equipment to ourn oil as fuel. She left San Francisco January E and used the oil continuously and successfully throughout the voyage, enabling her to steam direct to New York without making the usual stops at coal ports. The Nebraskan left San Francisco with two tons of coal on board.

Steamer and Schooner Collide. Steamer and Schooner Coilide.

PHILADELPHIA. March 27.—The July Bildunstaffnage Br. ship Woodward 1713 Shanghai July Bildunstaffnage Br. ship Woodward 1713 Shanghai July Bildunstaffnage Br. ship McMarch Doxter Br. bark Doxter Br. ship McMarch Dill Antwerp Boston, were in collision five miles northeast of Five Fathom Bank lightship during a fog Saturday morning. The Par-

MADE NEW RECORD thian's foretopmast and smokestack were carried away and several plates above the water line on the starboard side were fractured. The schooler's bowsprit was broken and forerigging damaged. No one was hurt.

Wireless Telegraphy-Perhaps.

Captain "Buck" Balley, of the tug Tatooch, was in the city Saturday investigating the matter of equipping the tugboat with wireless telegraphy. In ordinary weather with the wind in the right direction and the tug anywhere this side of "hull down" on the horizon, the redoubtable skipper of the Tatooch would not need the new-fangled contrivance. He would simply stick his head out of the pillot-house window and communicate pilot-house window and communicate with the shore or any other place within a radius of steen miles of the tugboat. This method, however, had its draw-backs, for "Buck's" rich baritone voice would occasionally get tangled up with the mouning of the whistling buoy, caus-ing his messages to be misinterpreted, hence the necessity for something more

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, March 27 .- Sailed at 7 A. M .-

or Palmouth for orders. Arrived at 7 A. M. and lett up at 2 A. M.—Steamer Rose-crans, from San Francisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.—Obscured, wind east with light rain.

New York, March 27.-La Gascogne, from

FATHERS HAVE INNING. Meeting for Their Benefit in South

Mount Tabor School.

A fathers' reception and meeting was held in the South Mount Tabor School-house Friday night, and the gathering was largely attended. Principal W. A. Law arranged the affair for the benefit of the fathers, and, although it was predicted that they would not come, they filled the hall. The programme was opened with an instrumental 'duet by Miss E. Strange and Miss Sturchler, followed by a double cuartet.

double quartet.
"The Early History of South Mount Tabor," full of interesting accounts of the pioneers of South Mount Tabor and the organization of the school, was read by Gustaf Peterson, clerk of the district.

Then followed a vocal solo and chorus by Mrs. H. L. Vail and others. The meeting was then turned over to the fathers under the topic, "Boyhood Experiences and Lessons Learned Therefrom." The speakers were G. A. Brodie, Professor Herron, A. A. Bailey and oth-ers. Following the talks Miss Elena and Miss Clara Blohm gave an instrumental duct. Luncheon was served, after which the gathering was dimissed with "Auld Lang Syne."

#### Milwaukle Wants Factory.

At the last meeting of the Milwaukie Improvement Association William Schindler, chairman, read a letter from a San Francisco man asking about the induce-ments to start a woolen mill at Milwaukie. He had read in the papers that a manufacturing establishment was wanted there.
Mr. Schindler was instructed to answer giving all the information asked for. The association has permanently organized with a full set of officers, and will work to build up Milwaukle during the year.
Milwaukle does not expect to get the
plant of the Portland Woolen Mills Company, but will work for some kind of a

The Refuge of the Woods.

Charleston Post (Dem.)
Daniel Lamont says that if it comes
to a choice between Rossevelt and Hearst for the Presidency he would take to the woods. And he will find pienty of good Democratic company among the trees.

Nume.

1|Beacon Rock

25 Laennec
12 Marechal Noailles
27 Rajore
4 Carnarvon Bay
Nomia
Hampton
Glaucos

Glaucus
Glaucus
Brizeux
Anna
Dumfriesshire
Dupleix
Asie

Name.

Total tonnage in port, 7410.

Name.

Name

Total tonnage en route and listed, 25,167.

Flag

Jan. 22 La Pontaine Feb. 16 Armen Feb. 20 La Bruyere Feb. 27 Thistle

Total tonnage en route and listed, 22,091.

## AUTHOR OF 300 NOVELS

YIDDISH WRITER GRINDS THEM OUT BY THE YARD.

Works on Different Books at Same Time and Skips From Sensation to Sensation.

The New York Ghetto can boast of the possession of a novelist, N. M. Balke-witch, who is the author of at least 300 novels. At the present time he has hovels running in four of the Yiddish newspapers of New York, says the Sun. And for all of those four novels now running daily the writer has not a line prepared ahead. He writes as he goes. Every day he makes the rounds of the papers and supplies them on the spot with an installment. In some cases the in-stallment takes a page. And all of Salkewitch's novels are complicated in plot, crowded with characters and covering an almasing extent of ground.

amazing extent of ground.

Therefore, among his friends he is called the Octopus, for they say that such prolificness seems to domand the possession of several pairs of arms, Salkewitch knows nothing of such aids to ready writers as the typewriter, stenogra-

pher and phonograph. Salkewitch's career is in itself a page from the history of the origin and prog-ress of Yiddish literature. He is a Rus-sian, about 50. He began his literary career in Russia, where he was one of the first writers to make use of Yiddish as a vehicle to reach the public.

He wrote novels that were immensely popular—sensational, melodramatic pen-nydreadfuls that were seized upon eagerly by readers with whom stories were scarce. His novels were brought out in book form in those days. They sold in

Yiddish was soon utilized by other writers, and Saikewitch's pre-eminence was disputed. Finally he decided to come to America, where, he argued, the tide of immigration must have carried thousands of his admirers.

of his admirers.

About seven years ago he landed in New York. He went to work at once.

He got control of a little printing press in East Broadway and began the publication of serial novels in weetly parts. It was very much the same method as that completed by the prest. employed by the great English masters, big the back on science?

Dickens and Thackeray; but Dickens and Thackeray never dreamed of doing what this Yiddish novellat did.

At times he has had as many as six names of science in our own time, none

And he would dictate:
"And the sword descended on the guilty

"Where are you?"

"The fuse of the bomb was lighted, and it was placed under the palace of Prince Popokoff..."

"All right. I'll dictate a few lines: With

At first he had a hard row to hoe in

1738; Antwerp 1714; Rotterdam 1738; Antwerp 2738; Hamburg 1837; P. L. Angeles 1733; P. L. Angeles 1821; Hamburg 1946; Stitolds 1736; Hamburg

796 Hamburg 921 Nowcastle, E.

Agents or Charterers.

1821 Nowcastle, 1879 Antwerp 1909 Hamburg 1717 Antwerp 1909 Hamburg 1908 Cardin 1708 Hull 2045 Ban Pedro

From.

From.

Fr. bark Harmon 1739 Antwerp Ballour Astoria
Fr. bark Le Roux 1741 Antwerp Kerr M'tg'my 2
Fr. bark St. Martin 1738 P.L. Angeles N.W. W. Co. Irving
Br. bark England 1738 P.L. Angeles N.W. W. Co. Irving
M'tg'my 2

Lewis 182 Rotterdam
Witt 1779 Newcastle, E.
Sautrel 1894 Hull
Radcliff 1855 San Pedro
Greig 1855 Antwerp
Heineke Mill Antwerp
Vonden Osten 1855 Antwerp
Roop 2449 Antwerp
Henderson 1871 Antwerp
Drillet 1728 Newcastle, E.
Robblins 1728 Newcastle, E.
Robblins 1738 Glasgow
Davidson 1856 Hamburg

From.

111 McNear 144 Balfour

Taylor McNear Balfour Meyer

Balfour

Berth.

Girvin E. Baker

Disengaged Disengaged

N.W.W.Co.

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Ger. bark
Hasselman
Br. ship
Ger. bark
Griffith
Ger. ship
Grystal
Fr. bark
Ger. bark
Ger. bark
Fr. ship
Fr. bark
Ger. ba

GRAIN TONNAGE IN THE RIVER

Master.

GRAIN TONNAGE EN ROUTE TO PUGET SOUND

GRAIN TONNAGE ON PUGET SOUND

Master.

and rig.

# fiction of the kind of which Salkewitch is a master, and soon the managers were all after him for novels, and for the last four of five years there has been scarcely a week in which he has not had four or five, and sometimes more, novels running at once.

and sometimes more, novels running at once.

He has more than three hundred novels to his credit, be is still vigorous, and strong in the wrist, and he will probably run the number up to a thousand before be gives up the game. A prosperous game, too, it is for him.

ROMAN CHURCH AND THOUGHT How Papacy Is Regarded From Roman Standpoint.

PORTLAND, March II.—(To the Edi-or.)—It will doubtless not prove uninter-sting to your readers to know how the ollowing, from an editorial in last Sun-

esting to your readers to know how the following, from an editorial in last Sunday's Oregonian, is regarded from the Catholic point of view:

He (Babatier) thinks the papacy will last the longest, it still commands the allegiance of masses like the Italian peasantry. Of educated adherents it retains few, of scientific adherents almost none, but it offers in these times of religious contusion and perplexity a natural refuge to the weak and decubiful mind. It is conservative, anti-revolutionary in its influence, and for this reason is frankly tolerated by the statesmen of even Protestant Europe. Neverthelees, in the judgment of Goldwin Smith, who reviews Sabatier's book in the New York Sun, the papacy cannot win in its final struggle against reason and progress. It today bids dediance to liberty of conscience and opinion, to the right of the state. It stands for the usurpation of infallibility and turns its back on science by proclaiming the Immaculate Conception. Catholics who keep terms with reason such at Montalembert, Lacordaire and the seceders from the council of Home, are under the ban of the papacy.

The position of Goldwin Smith is that the papacy is not the Catholic Church, nor is the Catholic Church, nor is the Catholic Church the papacy.

The position of Hildebrand.

Lacordaire, a noted French Dominican, monk and orator died in 1881 Montalem.

is the creation of Hildebrand.

Lacordaire, a noted French Dominican, monk and orater, died in 1821; Montalembert, a distinguished French publicist, died March, 1870. Papal infailibility was defined on July 18, 1870, in the Vatican council. Neither were members of the council nor seceders from the church, and both found no difficulty in keeping on terms with reason and the church, and they are justly held in high esteem by the church and the world. church and the world.

What has the Immaculate Conception to

this Yiddish novelist did.

At times he has had as many as six novels running at once in weekly parts. He would sit in his office writing all day long.

The foreman of the printing department would come in and say he wanted an installment.

"What are you working on?" Salkewitch would ask.

"The Prince of Babel," or "Back From Exile,"

"The compositor would look at his proof, and read: "He gave one look at the flaming, blood-dripping sword, and swung it on high—To be continued in our next."

"All right," Salkewitch would say, "just take down a few lines so you won't be lidle."

The crimaldi, Mariotte and Cauchy Nollet, in mathematics and mechanics, Descartes, Pascal, Torricelli, Bottoolomin, Benedetti, Grimaldi, Mariotte and Cauchy Nollet, ti, Grimaldi, Mariotte and Cauchy Nollet, and Charles: in electricity, Volta, Gal-vani, Ampere, Plante, Gramme, Caulomb, head of the miscreant," etc., otc.

Then he would rush on and write out the rest of the installment. Perhaps in the middle of it another compositor would enter with a request for copy.

Nobile: in chemistry, Lavoisier, Roger Bacon, Albertus Magnus, Raymond Lully, Basil Valentine, Von Helmont, Becquerei and Hauy; in zoology, Buffon and Daubenton. But the list, already too long, or the middle of it another composition of it would give the great Catholic names in kindred sciences—explorers, geographers, which is the middle of it in the middle of its composition of the middle of the mi scepter of science belongs to Christian Eu-

"Liberty of conscience and opinion" is and it was placed under the palace of Prince Popokoff.—"
"All right. I'll dictate a few lines: With a mighty explosion the bomb roared out its message of death, and Prince Popokoff, crying. 'Hs, ha! The Nibilists' went down to the doom he deserved."

And so it would go on week after week, month after month. The octopus novellst, sitting in his chair, with a pot of Russian tea at his elbow—as Balzac used to have his coffee—and cigarettee constantly burning, skipped around in fiction to all parts of the globe for the pleasure of his readers.

At first he had a hard row to hoe in the sacrifice of human victims; the Baby-

At first he had a hard row to hoe in New York, but immigration brought more and more readers of Yiddish to the country, and his public increased rapidly. The establishment and presperity of daily newspapers printed in Yiddish opened a new field to him.

All the Yiddish newspapers print much as stoutily as it did against King Henry, the Mormon of England in the 18th century, as stoutily as it did against King Henry, the Simoniac and profligate in the 18th; and Bismarck in the 19th century, and the athelism of 20th century. France.

If the masses of Italy be conceded to the church—and the masses of other nations might be added—it is also charged against the "churches" "that they do not reach the masses." Which indictment is the more serious? Against the alleged ignorance of the Italians we may set off the intelligent Catholic contingent in Great Britain, and in English-speaking countries, including our own. There is searcely a family of distinction in Great Britain that has not its Catholic connection; Catholics occupy a very prominent place in the British world of letters and politics and in civil and military life. Catholics in this country average wife. Britain that has not its Catholic connection; Catholics occupy a very prominent place in the British world of letters and politics and in civil and military life. Catholics in this country average up, in intelligence, attainments and position with the rest of the population, and their faith is made manifest everywhere by well-filled and well-attended churches and by manifold charities.

There can be no question of any intellectual or moral slavery for a man to submit to the authority of the church, for Christ gave a charge to his apostles, saying: "He that heareth you, heareth me." "As the Father sent me, I also send you." And St. Paul (II Cor., V 18, 20) says: "For Christ, therefore, we are ambassadors, God, as it were, exhorting for us." The Catholic accepts and believes by faith what the apostles, the ambassadors of Christ, and their duly constituted and annointed successors teach, as the authority of God himself. "If we receive the testimony of men, the testimony of God is greater."

Usurpation of infallibility may not be charged to the Pope of Rome, who rests his claim on divine authority, but such usurpation may be justly charged against modern scientists—philosophers like Mr. Smith, who dogmatise without either authority or reason on all serious problems, religion in particular, concerning which, humanly speaking, the final word will not have been said till the last trumpet of time is sounded. It is slavery, intellectual and moral, to take this one's faith and guidance of external concern from men of the latter type, charlatans of theology.

Infallibity is the corrective of ignorance and error, and the fee to uncertainty about God's revealed truth. Cardinal Newman wrote: "Its object is, and its effect also, not to enfechie the freedom or vigor of human thought, but to resist and control its extravagance."

The theory of Mr. Smith that the Papacy is not the Catholic Church, nor is the Catholic Church and the church connotes the Papacy. Without the Papacy, as without Christ, there would be no Catholic Chur

connotes the Catholic Church and the church connotes the Papacy. Without the Papacy, as without Christ, there would be no Catholic Church. I am again tempted to quote the author of "Lead Kindly Light":

"Deeply do I feel, ever will I protestfor I can appeal to the ample testimony of history to bear me out—that in questions of right and wrong, there is nothing really strong in the whole world, nothing declaive and operative, but the voice of him to whom all have been committed the keys of the kingdom, and the oversight of Christ's flock. The voice of Peter is now, as it ever has been, a real

authority, infallible when it teaches, ever taking the lend wisely and distinctly in its own province; adding certainty to what is probable, and persuasion to what is certain. Hefore it speaks, the most saintly may mistake; and after it has spoken, the most gifted must obey.

"Peter is no recluse, no abstracted student, no dreamer about the past, no doter upon the dead and gone, no projector of the visionary. Peter for 1800 years has lived in the world; he has seen all fortunes, he has encountered all adrears has lived in the world; he has seen all fortunes, he has encountered all adversaries, he has shaped himself for all emergencies. If there ever was a power on earth who had an eye for the times, who has confined himself to the practical and has been happy in his anticipation, whose words have been deeds and whose commands prophecies, such is he in the history of ages who sets from generation to generation in the chair of the aposties as the Vicar of Christ and the doctor of his church.

"When was he ever unequal to the occasion? When has he not risen with the crisis? What dangers have ever

the crisis? What dangers have ever daunted him? What sophistry ever folied him? What uncertainties misled him? When did ever any power go to war with

When did ever any power go to war with Peter, material or moral, civilized or savage, and get the better? When did the whole world ever band together against him soiltary, and not find him too many for it?

"All who take part with Peter are on the winning side. Has be falled in his enterprises up to this hour? Did he, in our fathers' day, fall in his struggle with Joseph, of Germany, and his confederates—with Napoleon, a greater name, and his dependent Kings—that, though in another kind of fight, he should fall in ours? What gray hairs are on the head of Judah, whose youth is renewed as the eagle's, whose feet are like the feet of harts, and underneath all the everlasting arms."

M. G. MUNLY.

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what has the Immaculate Conception to do with science? God is the greatest myntery and miracle. Is belief in God turning the back on science?

The charge that the church has no adherents among scientific men is a strange for.

MEN'S LIST. Kennedy, Charles D Kingsley, Wm Kirkpatrick, Homer Knapp, P P Kuble, K K Kulfertin, Alexander Kunisic, Rukestyr La Plate Sheep Dip Co Adams, Mr Adams, Mr Adams, A D Alsup, Allen J Allenp, A Aldarson, Rev Alexander, Mr American Field Fence Co Amons, K Anderson, A Co
Co
Camutzi, J
Larcona, Charles
Lawrence, Henry
Lepener, C H
Leckenitey, A F
Lewis, A E
Labenki, A
Lincoln, F
Loxell, F M
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Louisigment, George
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Lusberg, J M Baker, The Baker, Wm berg, J M Lunborg, J M
Lucas, I E
Lyons, J E
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McDonald, J H
MacFarband, W W
McElroy, B M
McDonald, J H
McClino, Thou J
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McNamara, T F
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Malo, Eugene
Mannes, T H
Marce, Tony
Martin E E (2)
Matlock, U N
Messenger, H B
Miller, Geo M
Miller, J F
Miller P
Miller, Michael
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Olson, P C B
Ormsby, C B
Owen, I
O'Nesil, J.
O'Reilly, Thos B
Page, W W
Paim, I.
Parker, Roes
Perry, R
Perone, Michelo
Peterson, P C
Pierce, H N
Pierce, W M
Pierce, Lester
Pierce, Master
Frank

Coast & Geodetic Survey ole, A M ollins, B S innacher Connacher, Peter Connacher, Peter Connacher, Arcoppie, Jake Cooke, H. Cooper, Lee Cooper, Lee Cooper, Lee Cooper, Lee Conles, E. W. Contor, W. H. Conles, J. B. Cristal, Thom Crawford, J. G. Crackert, W. L. Cracker, Thos. Crow. Robits. Culler, James Culner, S. Custek, R. W. Daugherty, D. W. Daugherty, D. W. Daugherty, D. W. Danbert, C. W. Danbert, Dahm. Matt. J. Debn. Matt. J. De Gano, Ivan D. Shaset, John D. Shaset, J. Shase

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dwards, Le Ray
dwards, Gaylord
lapass, F H
laworth, N

Prank
Planegrinn, C A
Plumb, W M
Polson, Emin
Pollock, W B
Porter, L C
Polter, B W
Porter, L C
Polter, B W
Prenton, C L
Pritcher, J B
Quent, P
Ratchla, P A
Rand, J H
Randall, Jenner M
Raster, F E
Reaves, Bill
Reymen, D
Ress, J N
Heid, William B
Hichter, Mr
Richardson, Robt
Richardson, Robt
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Richardson, Robt
Richardson, A P
Rogowar, A P
Rogowar, A R
Rossen, C G
Ross, A
Russell, John (2)
Ryulinger, Chas
Schysmer, W P
Rehestpenn, Max
Schell, J N
Schmidt, Heun
Hinrich
Bchroeder, C T
Schultz, Lewis
Schuman, B J
Scott, Chas F
Ecott, E W
Seamands, Gland
Schwing, R
Schwindt, Heun
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Schuman, B J
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Schwin, R
Simon, B
Rimon, B iridge, A lilott, Master Leo ningham, Walter Evenson, Frank Evans, Mayo Fannon, Fred Fally, B J Fally, B J Feeren, Harry E Fisher, P W Fisher, P W Fisher, E W Framengo, Peter Praser, A W Fucha, Frank Guthrie, Thos Jay, J W Guilagher, Matthew Gallagher, Mutthew Garley, Guy Gempler, J. B. Goodwin, Jense

MP

emple, Frinkler, Robt
falsi, Robt
Thomas J B
Thompson, Kdw J H
Thompson, William
Tominson, N P
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Simplicity of the Pope.

Century.

One morning early, a friend of mine, a Venetian nobleman, called on him, Monsignore Sarto had said mass and settled down to work. His sisters had gone out to mass, or for the household marketing, which they were doing at the Rialto on August 4, 1903, the day of wonders in their simple His

"Has the Count taken coffee?" asked the

"Has the Count taken coffee?" asked the bishop.
"Well, to tell the truth, no, because the business was urgent, and I have come straight from the railway station," the guest replied.

No excuse prevailed, and Monsignore Sarto arose and went into the kitchen. So the bishop of ducsi Mantua and his guest might have been seen there taiking and laughing, while Monsignore coaxed the charcoal with a black kitchen fan, the coffee fizzed in a tin pot on the range, and coffee fizzed in a tin pot on the range, and the Count got out cups and saucers, in order to save his distinguished host what mental service he could. They had coffee together at the kitchen table.

There was a look of sadness on 5-year-old Margie's face, and her father asked her what was the trouble. "Oh," sighed the little miss, "Twe got such an awful headsche in my stomach,"—Chicago News.

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